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Today we are witnessing one of the most dynamic periods of physical and intellectual readjustment and social change that has ever marked the history of mankind. Old institutions are crumbling at their very foundations, and established conventions are being swept away by a ruthless and impersonal force. Mankind is being drawn by irresistible currents into a whirlpool of chaos and destruction. The contemporary mind, accustomed to the predictability and certainty of the 19th and early 20th century order of society, is frightened and confused in the face of mighty transformations which have broken down much of what once seemed lasting and secure.

Representative of this vast uncertainty, we see the characteristic figure of the age—not the middle class business man, or the industrial worker, the chemist, or the scholar, but—the refugee. Over the dreary landscapes of China, France and Spain we see them toiling on their weary way, more than seven million strong, hungry and homeless, bearing on their backs all their worldly possessions, driven from the homes and friends they loved by the hatred and frenzy of hordes of furious men, who have lost the thin veneer of civilization and morality, and idealism that once covered the savage instincts of their primal origin. Brutalized and dehumanized millions are bowing in blind submission to the twin gods of Moloch and Mars.

## ALL RESOURCES USED FOR DESTRUCTION

The land of Beethoven, Einstein, and Bach and the land of Shakespeare, Bacon, and Browning, the two nations which have contributed the most toward making life richer and more abundant, are using all of the dread instruments of science, and all of their human and material resources in a desperate endeavor to wipe each other off the face of the earth. Indeed, "in the reflection of the flames of China and Spain our whole social order stands revealed to its very foundations as being built on colossal greed, heartless exploitation, and a brutal disregard of elementary human rights." We are all guilty of professing a religion of brotherly love, and at the same time engaging in the blasphemy of keeping millions of our fellow men in subhuman living conditions and destroying, or preparing to destroy, other millions of our neighbors with death-dealing tanks and bombers.

In the Stygian blackness of this night of uncertainty and chaos, mankind is groping for a hand to guide it out into the unknown. Who will accept this challenge? Will the Church rise to its historic mission and meet this great human need?

## WILL CHURCH CONTINUE ITS STATUS QUO POSITION?

I fear that we must admit that the Church has, for the most part, settled into an easy conservatism that finds little occasion to protest against man's inhumanity to man. Now and then there is a voice heard crying out against "the world's great anguish and its wrong," but still we are drifting with a fearful certainty into what we know in our hearts is a violation of all that we cherish and believe. Must we learn the bitter lesson of the Russian Church? That church had become a wealthy and corrupt participant in the status quo. We have seen how the smoldering ashes that buried that status quo also overwhelmed that church's memory.

It is an eternal fact that just when the spirit of freedom seems about to have its very life crushed out by hatred, injustice and greed, that it springs up in a new resurrection of liberty and life. Over the whole face of the earth is now cast the grim shadow of the mailed fist of military dictatorship. America, too, is plunging headlong into military authoritarianism.

## NEW WORLD RISES FROM DISSATISFACTION

However, as we face the impending storm, there is one thought to which we can cling, as to an Ariadne's thread in the labyrinth, the fact that human history is not a cruel and purposeless maze, but in spite of the darkness and chaos of its great periods of transition, the light will some day dawn upon a new age of freedom. The order of this passing age of reliance on (See: As I See It, p. 2)

## Levai Wins Forensic Day Peace Contest

### Albion and Mich. State Take Second and Third In Final Round of Six

Blase Levai, Passaic, N. J., junior, won first place in the State Peace Oratorical contest held in the chapel last Tuesday in connection with the second annual Hope College Forensic day with an oration entitled "The Broken Sword." He will receive \$50 award and his oration will be entered as an essay in the national contest for \$100 in prizes.

### Albion Student Places Second

Second place was won by Melvin Miller of Albion with his oration "Death and Nothing More." Charles Chamberlain of Michigan State placed third orating on "Number 357." Prof. Paul Brouwer was chairman of the evening finals, Gertrude Bolema and Clinton Harrison interspersed the orations with a vocal duet named "A B C."

Six finalists competed in the evening by virtue of placing highest in two afternoon contests. In addition to the winners, Bernard Pekelder of Calvin, Sidney Brawer of Highland Park Junior, and Donald McMillan of Detroit University were entered in the finals. James Jaracey of Bay City, Junior, Robert Smith of Grand Rapids University, Roger Cleary of Michigan State Normal and Esther Schrieber of Western State were eliminated in the afternoon.

### Speakers Enjoy Dinner

Coaches and orators held a dinner at the Kuntz Kitchen at 6:00. An address of welcome was given by Dr. Wynand Wichers. Dr. Edward Dimmett gave a brief talk on the chapel windows following the afternoon eliminations for the visiting contestants.

Arrangements for Forensic Day were made by Prof. William Schrier and Mary Jacobs, Pi Kappa Delta president, and their committees.

## Dean Entertains Old and New WAL Boards

Dean Elizabeth Lichty entertained the old and new WAL boards last Thursday afternoon in Voorhees Hall. A joint business meeting was held after the refreshments were served.

Margaret Bilkert, retiring president, presided over the meeting. Doris Vander Borg will begin her duties as the new president at the next regular meeting.

Women's Activity League for the year '41-42 consists of: Beth Marcus, vice-president; Louise Becker, secretary; Ruth Stegenga, treasurer; Nola Nies, May Day chairman; Nancy Boynton, social code chairman; Mimi Moncada, ADD; Nancy Safford, Voorhees Hall; Vivian Tardiff, sophomore class; Marian Klaasen, junior class; Dorothy Bonga, senior class; Marian Sandee, YWCA; Jean Ruiter, Delphi; Arline DeVries, Althean; Dickie Jo Oppeneer, Dorian; Donna Eby, Sibylline; and Mary Jane Raffenaud, Sorosis.

## WINNERS SHAKE



JOHN HAINS, winner of Pi Kappa Delta provincial tourney in East Lansing, congratulates BLAISE LEVAI, winner of State Peace Oratorical contest.

## June To Be Busy Month For Students and Faculty

June, 1941, promises to be one of the most eventful months in the history of Hope college, for included on the schedule will be the meeting of the general synod of the Reformed Church in America, commencement exercises, celebration of the 75th anniversary of the incorporation of the college and groundbreaking ceremonies preliminary to the beginning of construction of the new science building.

## Ruth Stegenga To Head English Majors in '41-42

Ruth Stegenga is the newly elected president of the English Majors club for the year '41-42. Other officers chosen in the regular meeting held April 16 are John Hains as vice-president and Dorothy Curtis as secretary-treasurer. All juniors majoring in English are members of the organization.

Stanley Slingerland was chairman of the program on "Essays." Eugene TenBrink gave a report on Francis Bacon. A paper written by Nelvie Vanderbilt on Joseph Addison was read by Alma Stegenga. "What College Did To Me," a humorous essay by Robert Benchley was read by Douglas MacDonald.

Original essays were written by the group on the subject, "My Uncle Charley." The essays were judged by Dr. James Warner, the sponsor of the group.

The college library will close June 5 until the following Wednesday. Vacation rules for drawing out books will be observed.

## May Day Plans Shaping In Committee Hands

### Bolema States Events Include Track Meets; Crowning; Tapping And Banquet; New Details Added

Hope's annual May Day, climaxed with the crowning of the campus queen and the annual all-college May Day banquet, will be held on May 9 this year, it has been announced by Mary Bolema, chairwoman for the event. Girls' sports and the interfraternity track meet will again form a large part of the day-time program, which will begin at 10 a. m., when classes will be dismissed.

### Blue Key Plans Party; Votes Gift to School

Robert Dykstra, chairman of Blue Key's party committee, announced Tuesday that plans for the affair, which will be held May 3, are rapidly being completed by his committee, composed of Gordon Van Wyk and Ed Dibble.

At the regular meeting of the honorary fraternity held April 10, the group voted to complete its gift of a public address system for the chapel.

## Milton Verburg Chosen to Edit 1942 Milestone

At a meeting of the sophomore class on Monday, April 14, Milton Verburg was elected over Clinton Harrison to be editor of the Milestone of 1942. The election was closely contested between the two candidates, who are both Holland men.

Verburg is a February, 1937, graduate from Holland High School. His journalistic experience there consists in editorial work and photography for the Holland High Herald. Since coming to Hope Verburg has become a news editor of the Anchor. He is a member of Emersonian, and has served this organization as alumni secretary.

He plans to announce the nucleus of his staff within the next few weeks. In the meanwhile he is working with Blase Levai, this year's editor, to prepare himself for the task ahead. He says of his plans for the annual, "If all the members of next year's junior class feel that Milestone is a class project and not the work of a handful of people, we'll put out an annual of which we can be proud. The class has talent and to spare."

## French Club Elects Nola Nies New President

Officers for the coming year were elected at a brief meeting of the French club in the Education building, Wednesday evening, April 16. Nola Nies, Holland junior, was named president of the group for next year.

Other officers chosen are Jay Witte, Passaic, N. J. junior treasurer; Emilia Moncada, Newburgh, N. Y. sophomore, secretary and Peggy Hadden, Holland junior vice-president. A discussion of social plans and singing of French songs was held.

Track events for the girls will open the all-day affair. After the races and jumping attempts, two softball games will be played by coed teams from each of the four classes. The interfraternity meet will be the principal afternoon attraction.

### Climax Is Queen Crowning

After a brief interlude at the end of the track meet, the evening program will open with the crowning of the 1941-42 campus queen in the sunken gardens. From the coronation the merrymakers will proceed to Carnegie gymnasium for an all-college banquet.

Miss Bolema and the various committees have been hard at work and elaborate preparations are in progress for the largest celebration in the history of the event. The climax of the day will be the crowning of the newly-selected junior queen by the present monarch, Jean Wishmeier, and her court.

### Alcor Will Tap

Second only to the crowning of the court will be the tapping of junior girls for Alcor, seniors girls' honorary society. Candidates for the society are judged for leadership, service and character. Although membership in the group is limited to 15 girls, the number chosen this year is likely to be smaller. Last year only five girls were accepted by the group.

All junior girls will parade in competition for the honor of campus queen on Thursday, May 1, before a group of judges chosen from out of town for their impartiality. From this parade will come a new queen, but her identity will not be known even to herself until one half hour before the coronation. A committee of three, consisting of May Day Chairwomen Bolema, WAL President Margaret Bilkert and Dean Elizabeth Lichty, will pick the entire court. This procedure is a departure from the traditional method of allowing the queen to pick several girls for her court.

### Transfers Made Eligible

This year junior girls who are transfers will be eligible for election to the court if the dean of the school from which a girl has transferred will send to Miss Lichty a report of the girl's activities and a recommendation for the honor.

Freshman girls will again compose a guard of honor for the queen and her court. Last year they made up a daisy chain, but (See: MAY DAY, p. 3)

## Ruth Stegenga Elected to Govern Voorhees Hall

Ruth Stegenga was elected president of Voorhees Hall at the general house meeting held April 17 to succeed Marthene VanDyke, retiring president.

The house board, which governs demerits, permissions, and latenesses of the girls, for the following year will consist of: Marge Friesema and Melba Dings, freshman class; Dicky Jo Oppeneer, Syd MacGregor, and Edith Klaaren, sophomore class; Jeanette Rylaarsdam and Caroline Kremers, junior class; and Ruth DeYoung and Helen VanKooy, the senior class. Nancy Safford will represent the dorm on the WAL board.

Also at the meeting, Dean Elizabeth Lichty made an announcement of the new rules concerning parties, namely there will be no nights out of the dorm after formal parties. A late permission of 12:30 on Saturday night and 1:00 on Friday night will be given, to replace the night out.

## Dr. Wichers Leads . . . Van Vleck Reports

Dr. Bruce M. Raymond recently made a trip to Milwaukee in the interest of the Holland harbor project. He conferred with Col. Taylor, head of district engineers for the U. S. Department of Army Engineers, and he's still thrilled over the return trip. It took twenty minutes to travel the eighty miles between Milwaukee and Muskegon via the air lanes.

Dr. Wynand Wichers had taken a lead of 3,813 votes over his fair rival for a position on the State Board of Education at the last tally Friday. Before this lead had been established, the gentleman who introduced Dr. Wichers as speaker at the Grand Rapids Rotary Club recently, said that he didn't know what to think of a college president who trailed a woman all over the state.

Professor Paul Brouwer has been visiting the Classis of Grand Rapids and Muskegon in regard to prospective students for next year.

Morrell Webber has been very happy this past week to have her sister, Adrian, here in the dorm with her, and her mother and friend, Miss Charlotte Weihe of New York, staying in town.

The second floor of Van Vleck suffered a taste of blackout recently when all lights went out "mysteriously."

Margaret Wendell, of Wheaton college, spent Easter week-end here with Melba Dings.

Spring vacations also brought back some Hope alumnae in the persons of Lydia De Vries De Maagd, Dorothy Lincoln and Mabel Lenckfeldt of the class of '38.

The chapel chimes, as well as those of the dormitory clock, have

contacted a case of spring lethargy. Jean Hoffman, sophomore at Montclair Normal school in New Jersey, spent some time on Hope's campus recently as guest of Ruth Stegenga.

Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl attended the national convention of the American Chemical society in St. Louis, Monday, April 6-10. Last week he went to Iowa to visit his father who is ill. Today Dr. Van Zyl is attending a meeting of the American Chemical society at East Lansing.

Mary Jean Henney has accepted a position as technician in the pathology department of the University of Michigan next year. Miss Henney has majored in biology at Hope.

Cosmopolitans living in Van Vleck hall are taking very good care of ace softball pitcher Bill Van

Oss. The lads have vowed that nothing harmful must happen to the future admiral, so the boys on the second floor are ever on the watch with sleeping, eating, and other regulations.

When Doc Aalpoel leaves his appendix on his desk some kind-hearted individual frequently tries to put it back into him via his mouth.

Bill Miller now claims to be normal. As proof he has offered his physical exam for the new draft army. Bill came out last Friday with a good report.

Accordion player and dormitory nuisance (with the belly-piano) John Muller, is reported to have been deeply moved by George Campbell's young assistant. Van Vleck wouldn't mind John's playing if he could do as well as Bill.



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## "Taxation Without Representation?"

A problem affronts the campus now which is affording much discussion and dissension.

Until the present time, the dormites have been allowed two Friday nights to stay in town. These two nights were regularly used after a fraternity or sorority party to give the girls an opportunity of enjoying special entertainment which could not be attained if a time limit had to be observed.

At a recent faculty meeting, it was declared that these two night privileges could not thereafter be taken after a formal party. Even the girls who live in neighboring towns and are accustomed to spending the weekends at home must return to the dormitory at the specified time after a formal party.

Without warning to the student body, without any consideration of their views on the action, the students were subjected to another restriction.

When people are taxed without representation, they usually rebel. The result of this situation on the campus was a rebellious attitude by the students, and rightly so. They desire to be consulted when restrictions are made concerning their own actions. The ones who will be affected by the ruling ought to be allowed to express and defend their attitude toward the ruling before any definite decision is made.

Despotism breeds antagonism and an unfriendly atmosphere. This can only be checked by giving the defendants a fair hearing before sentencing.

## May Maybees

The poet sings of lovely Spring,  
her balmy air and Everything.  
The fragrant breeze, the busy bees,  
& all the words that rhyme  
With trees.  
While all it means to you and me  
is who the Campus Queen  
Shall be.

Guessing's fair, but oh so fickle;  
yours and mine ain't worth a  
Nickel.

To read this far may make you  
mad, 'cause this is just a  
May Day ad.

Pity the poor lil' junior gal who has  
to p'rade for  
Dub Yay El.

She dons her very nicest dress &  
tries to make a good  
Impress . . .

But all her self-assurance loses  
before the eye of  
Mrs. Whosis.

Her knees are stiff, her hands are  
cold, wondering will that  
Zipper hold.

Her marks? Oh well, perhaps  
they'll do. Activities? Oh yes,  
one

Or two.

But gals is quite a mob. To pick  
the "Q" is one  
Tough job.

So into a huddle concerning the  
flock go Mary and Marg and  
Little "Doc."

When together, we bet our dough,  
it's eeny-meeny

Miny-mo.

Now being Queen ain't such a snap,  
for she must have a speech  
On tap.

To many toasts the "Q" must rise  
and register such sweet  
Surprise!

But May 9 is a far-off date, mean-  
while it's fun to  
Speculate.

She could be short, she might be  
tall; she must have something  
On the ball.

Latin student, pedagogue, perhaps  
a science  
Pollywog.

Music major, German shark,—who  
upon that throne  
Will park

Zeeland, Dorm., or gal from town,  
who, oh who, will wear  
The Crown?

This year who knows? the lucky  
deah may come from ranks of  
Aletheah.

Maybees fly in May, you see, "may-  
be" Delta Phi  
She'll be.

What regal gal will lead the race?  
Will Dorian cop  
Blue Ribbon place?  
Sigma Sigma hope's to shine; she,

too, can boast a  
Royal line.

And Sib has many a maiden that  
might wear right well the  
Queenly hat.

Maybe a blond (for all we know),  
or a red-headed will steal  
The show.

If I had jack I wouldn't bet,—a  
dark-horse might come in  
Too yet.

## AS I SEE IT

brute force bears within itself the  
seeds of its own destruction. Out  
of the dissatisfaction and longing  
of humanity, new worlds are born.  
It is that new world which is in  
the making of which we must pre-  
pare ourselves to become a part.  
The darkness and the storm which  
is approaching we, unfortunately,  
are powerless to stop, but what we  
can do, and it is for that that I  
make my plea, is to hold fast to  
the eternal verities; justice, truth,  
and love, and to have faith in the  
future.

"There is a just God who rules  
over the destinies of nations." In-  
deed, out of this storm shall come  
a new age of freedom, and a new  
and revitalized Christian Church.  
It will not be a church of comfort-  
able conformity, but it will be a  
new, vibrant and living institution,  
born out of suffering and sorrow  
and the dungeon, bearing aloft the  
torch of freedom of human person-  
ality and the enlightenment of  
human existence. Realizing at last  
the brotherhood of the suffering  
Galilean pacifist, it will bring "the  
fulfillment of that ancient dream,  
which men have held through all  
the ages, that some day they might  
shake off their chains and find free-  
dom in the brotherhood of life."

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# Campus Capers . . .

BY THE THNOOPER

## Ed. Fails to Censor Snooper Despite Insult; Columnist Reviews Strike; Lists Seniors With Teaching Posts; Compliments Y On All College Party

In the absence of yours truly during Spring vacation, some so-and-so took advantage of that non-attendance and made use of that illustrious pen-name—and there is one or two Hopeites who may expect to be sued for forgery in the near future—Moral—Don't count your chickens before they're hatched or—Don't try to put out an Anchor all by yourself. . . . Major problem for the day is "Why were those campus beauties, the Queen and her court, wandering around the cemetery all dressed up in evening clothes, in the middle of the afternoon, squinting in the sun, and looking as if those eternal inhabitants of that cheery place were better off than they were—and with Blaise Levai, Phil Harrington and

the inevitable TenBrink puttering around behind?"

The male population of the campus is still taint (in a manly fashion of course) from the sight of those gentle specimens of femininity, that beautify the halls of vooorhees, determinedly picketing all instruments of unfair authority in general—if any of them were in some doubt about the iron-handedness of their respective O. A. O., they need wonder no longer—And if anyone is in doubt about the evil that is causing the strike and upheaval in the dormites' life, insue dope declares that it's because the Social Committee of the faculty has taken away the possibility of staying out or the dorm on sorority party nights; and one o'clock is the curfew time for the little ones—the very thought of such a thing has already put Dorothy DeVaios in a straight-jacket—Imagine the embarrassment of a certain senior girl who raved for about ten minutes to a certain faculty member about the stupidity and ridiculousness of the new ruling, and shortly after discovered that that professor was one of that notorious committee. . . . Rumor has it that several dope-men were so upset for their girl-friend's sake that they walked up and down in front of Dean Lichty's realm carrying guns—Did someone mention the Bastille?

The Seniors are already feeling their care-free days slip away from them—Helen Van Kooy and Bertha Vis have signed contracts to teach in Scottville next year, Ruth Schuitma and Marthene Van Dyke are planning to do humanity a service on Grand Rapids and incidentally to give their folks a break (could they be aiming to save money in a hurry for some tender purpose?).

Hulda Rigtterink will be in Hamilton, and Ruth Stryker has signed for South Lyon. . . . The Fraters were given a bird's-eye view of what they put their audience through in their talent display of about a month ago in the Frater-Sorosis meeting last week—the Sorosis Swolies were inflicted in revenge. . . . Blaise Levai seems to be rather modest in his victory, huh? . . . He proved that "It Can Happen Here!" (With apologies to Sinclair Lewis).

The George Campbell party went over with a bang—bones were ground, heads were cracked, limbs were broken, and necks were badly bent in the activity of the evening—and Joe Whitworth and Jim Burger, or their remains, were quietly put away in rest and peace at its conclusion.

Eugene TenBrink was seen to optomisttically try to get three people into seats that the manufacturer planned for only two, himself being the third party, and the whole row cooperated with him by shoving over until Howard Hoekje, the unfortunate one on the end of the row, found himself forced to do the impossible, or to sit on nothing, and he very disgustedly shouted, "I've been robbed!" and stalked away from the scene of the crime.

Now, if you dear readers really want to suffer, just give a glance over the column next to this—It's guaranteed to flop—gloriously.

## JUNE PLANS

Carnegie hall in the evening. The Rev. John E. Kuizenga of Princeton, N. J., Hope graduate of 1899, will be the speaker on this occasion.

Dimment Writes Pageant

The great feature attraction of both the synod meeting and anniversary week will be the presentation of the anniversary historical pageant on the evenings of June 5, 6, and 16 in Riverview park. This pageant is being written by Dr. Edward D. Dimment and will be staged under his direction. It is rumored that the pageant cast will include as many as 150 characters.

Working with Dr. Dimment on preparations for the pageant presentation are Prof. T. E. Welmers, the Rev. P. E. Hinkamp, Mrs. W. C. Snow, Miss M. Ross and Miss L. Boyd. Pageant business will be handled by Prof. C. DeGraaf, E. Paul McLean, Bruce Raymond.

Costumes will be made by the Ladies' Aid societies of the Reformed churches of Holland and vicinity. Costume research and the preparations of costume plates to be used as models by the societies are being done by Dorothy Curtis and Julia Voss, Hope students on the staff of the Netherlands museum.

Museum Presents Exhibit

A second feature of the 75th anniversary will be an historical display which will be set up in the YW room. The central exhibit will tell the history of the college, including the development of the buildings and grounds, the curriculum, classes, faculty, and endowments. Being planned at the present time is a miniature of how the campus looked about 1875. Also to be included are exhibits by all the organizations of the college, past and present. These exhibits are to tell the history of the organizations and what they stood for. According to Willard C. Wichers, Netherlands museum director, all exhibits of the display are to be chiefly visual, telling a graphic story of the college. Narrative will be reduced to a minimum.

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# THE STUDENT PRINTS

By Nola Nies and Peggy Hadden

Off again—in more ways than one!

BUZZ - BUZZ

— SP —

Swarms of junior gals have been heard to say "I wonder who the Queen'll Bee. H've promised to try out, but watch me get stung!"

— SP —

Dottie: Bob wants a new car.

Us: He must think automobiles grow on trees.

Dottie: That's silly, everybody knows they come from plants!

— SP —

We noticed everyone went down to Houting's fire just to see an old flame.

AFTERMATH OF SPRING VACATION:

Flash! Tossie Welmers is going Joe College! He hitchhiked to Grand Rapids in the rain. Thumb fun!

— SP —

The difference between D. DeValois and her horse is that the horse laid down on the job. P. S. (prudent squints): The horse's name was "Paint," evidently a horse of a different color.

— SP —

Jackson Baas bets Jetts that all women, without exception, contradict. Whereupon she immediately shouts—"THAT'S NOT TRUE!!"

From our wonderful poetry coroner (thans to one of our devoted readers)

— SP —

"I wish I were a moment

In my professor's class

For no matter how idle a moment may be

It always seems to pass."

— SP —

AH! YE LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION!

R. Klaas: "My, you look worried! What are you thinking about?"

J. Wish: "My future."

1st ditto: "Well, what makes you look so glum?"

2nd ditto: "My past!"

— SP —

And as for Bud Hokum and his liquid diet—he's all right in his own, but he wags too much.

— SP —

DAFFYNITIONS:

- (1) climate: how to ascend a tree
- (2) scandal: what you wear on your feats
- (3) nom-de-plume: the author's write name
- (4) hula dancer: a shake in the grass
- (5) love: what makes the world go whirled

— SP —

Revenge is sweet!

Dormies who want party-nites-out certainly strike when the irony is hot. Pretty picketers probably will give their riot names when they sign-out now.

— SP —

Campus Capers

Give us vapors.

— SP —

And as for the too tight toeless shoe—said the big toe to the pedal pinkey, "I don't know what you're going to do but I'm getting out of here!"

— SP —

Who's Revenge?

The frat. houses around these parts have been getting the bird. We hear that there was a little robbin'.

— SP —

We make no bones about it 'cause it gets under our skin, but the only ghost in the Anchor's closet is the old Snooper. Ahem! That gives us the latest word. The column next door sure is snoopid!

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## Frosh Lead Last Of YW Series

"Christ in Song" was the subject of the Freshman meeting of YW last night. Melba Dings was in full charge of the program. Betty Jayne Smith led devotions, and Marge Friesema was at the piano.

The program was divided into five parts, each based on a hymn which represented some part of the Christ's life. The leader of each section spoke on the story of the hymn and its meaning and significance for us today. Marcella Verhoef spoke on "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," a Nativity hymn, sung by Rose Winstrom, who was accompanied by Marge Emery. "The Stranger of Galilee" speaks of Christ as the Master, and was sung by Gertrude Bolema and discussed by Marian Sandee. Dorothy DeValois spoke on "Christ, the Crucified" and Lois Hinkamp and Mary Blair sang "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord." "Christ, the Risen Lord," Myrtle Padgett's topic, was represented by "Christ, the Lord Is Risen Today" sung by Dorothy Wichers and Ellen Jane Kooiker. For the last division, Janet Arnold sang "Open the Gates of the Temple" and Ruth Van Bronkhorst talked on Christ, the Living Lord.

Next week, April 29, the YW will hear Mrs. John Van Lierop tell of her experiences during the recent occupation of Belgium by Germany, and of her work with the Belgium Gospel Mission.

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## Anyway, Gals Get Beauty Sleep

In these days of strikes, riots, and "bottle-necks," mass production has nothing on the members of the fair sex who recently picketed Voorhees Hall in true "sandwich man" fashion. The old cry of "Women's Rights!" has brought modern dormite daughters of Susan B. Anthony to arms in their own battle for "later hours, more fun, and date freedom!" Protesting placards worn by pulchritudinous picketers were only one weapon in this "war of nerves" intended to break down the morale of that black ogre, the Social Committee.

To eliminate all inevitable editorial prejudices (you see, we aren't committing ourselves) we give you a possible sample of what little "Dotty Dormite" of 1960 will say when introduced to house rules and regulations.

"Huh, only 3 a. m. permission? It's time da skoits around dis joint told those big shots a thing or two!" She wanders through the deserted halls and wistfully addresses the sculptured statues of several Hope martyrs, class of '41, who went down fighting in their day and now remain to grace the mirrored walls in cold marble. "That's OK, Grandmaw. I guess even tho you're awfully dumb and old-fashioned you had your problems too," says Dotty. "Ain't progress wonderful? Long live liberty! Down with tyrants! Heil Youth!"

And so the wordy fight rages sans bombs and brickbats as authorities argue with het-up Hope femmes. However we predict (unofficially, mind you) that modern girls will continue punching the time clock at the regular hour and gripe silently—And what's more, they'll get their beauty sleep!

## SOCIAL LIFE LINES

### KNICKERBOCKER

The Knickerbocker fraternity held a house party Friday night, April 18. Bob Spaulding opened the evening of fun with a french horn solo. Les Lampen and Bob Spaulding then presented a humorous skit. After a vocal solo by Don Van Dyke the party broke up informally into various groups for playing card games. The Mother's club of the Knickerbocker fraternity served refreshments decorated patriotically in red, white, and blue.

### EMERSONIAN

The regular meeting of the Emersonian fraternity of Friday, April 18, featured the installation of third term officers. Albert Shiphorst opened the meeting by conducting a short song service. Retiring president, Stanley Slingerland conducted the installation service at which Joseph Di Giglio, president; Gordon VanWyk, vice-president; John De Vries, secretary; and Earl De Witt, sergeant at arms, were formally installed. After a discussion of old and new business, the meeting was adjourned for the traditional officers' treat.

### ALETHEAN

"Rain" was the name given to last week Friday night's literary program of the Alethea sorority. Betty Jayne Smith read "Refreshing Showers" for the devotional period. A serious paper entitled "Dunder" by Mildred Dekker assisted in carrying out the theme of the evening's entertainment. Melody mists was rendered by Anita Vogt, who sang "A Melody From The Sky" with Arlene De Vries at the keyboard. Betty Jayne Smith produced the humor of the evening with two comical poems. Then came the "Cloudburst" in which all took part in singing "Rain" songs.

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### SIBYLLINE

The "Sunny South" was brought to the "Site" of the Sibylline meeting last week by Norma Becksfort and her committee. Devotions—"Sayings of the Saviour"—were conducted by Wendy Rameau. Edith Rameau read an instructive senior paper "Senior Sophism." In a lighter vein, Bertha Vis sang a bit of "Southern Swing" to her sorority sisters and Ann De Young made the girls smile by her imitations of the sallies of a Southern negro. The final number for the evening's program was "Sunny Sojourn"—Norma Becksfort's entertaining account of a recent trip to New Orleans.

### DELPHI

Vice-prexy Doris Van Lente presided at the last meeting of Delta Phi. Because of the many plans to be made concerning activities for the rest of the spring term the entire meeting was devoted to business discussions. Delphians sat through an eternity of committee reports and wound up by talking over the where, when, and so what involving the approaching Delphi-Sorosis beach blow-out.

Congratulations here go to the Delphi freshmen. Penny DeWeerd and her committee deserve great credit for the success of their program. "The Case of the Frisky Frosh," presented the week before. Highlight of that meeting was the unveiling (amid two dozen wows and ahs!) of a much-appreciated radio-victrola.

This week it's the Sophs' turn to show their stuff.

### COSMOPOLITAN

Joe Parkyn led the opening song service at the regular literary meeting of the Cosmopolitan fraternity, Friday, April 18. Fritz Bertsch, the new president, conducted the meeting. Bob Emmick read a serious number entitled, "Seven Miles a Second." The humor number of the evening was presented by Dan Fyistra. A business session followed the literary meeting.

### DORIAN

The theme of the Dorian Literary society last week centered about "Bugs." After devotions, Dorian Vande Bunte contributed a musical number, "Garden Bugs." "The Patriotic Bug," a serious poem, showed advantages of being an American. After group singing, "Hum-Bug," led by Mildred Swinson, Dorians Essenburg and Swinson read a humor paper—"Batty Bugaboo." The buggy program was brought to a close by "bug-bites of all kinds."

### FRATERNAL — SOROSIS

Sorosis enjoyed the company of their Fraternal brothers at the annual Frater-Sorosis meeting, held last Friday evening at the Fraternal House. When the minutes of both societies were read, Bill Tappan, Fraternal secretary, called the Sorosis roll, and Dorothy Zimmerman, Sorosis secretary, called the Fraternal roll.

Sorosis, under the co-chairmanship of Peggy Hadden and Betty Daugherty, presented the program "Sorosis Swolies," a take-off on the "Frater Frolics." The Sorosis Sextet, composed of Dorothy Wichers, Marilyn Van Dyke, Mary Jane Raffenaud, Maxine Den Herder, Ellen Jane Koiker, and Marthene Van Dyke, sang "Blue Skies" and "Shortenin' Bread," accompanied by Barbara Folensbee. The "Dead Pan" act was the work of Sorosites "Louise Bixby" — Ruth Stryker and "Joan Vanderbroek" — June Baker. A minstrel act was given by Betty Daugherty and Marjorie Tysee, the interlocutor being Vivian Tardiff. Margaret Bilkert, Ditty Bonga, Caroline Kremers, and Helen Mae Heasley gave an exhibition in four acts of the famous "Dagger" number.

At the conclusion of the program, Margaret Bilkert, president of Sorosis, presented to Fraternal president Bob Van Dyke a gift of four new records. Sorosis served refreshments to conclude the program.

## MAY DAY

this year's plan is still being withheld from the public. Adding to the charm of the retinue will be train bearers and flower girls, both of whom will be the young children of faculty members. Just which professors will be so flattered has not yet been disclosed. There will also be new and different decorations for the throne instead of the usual rainbow effect.

### Orchestral Accompaniment Planned

Professor Mearns has promised to have an orchestra ready to render suitable accompaniment for the solemn occasion. Four microphones will be located in the sunken gardens to make the orchestra audible to all.

Grand finale of the day will be a formal banquet in Carnegie gymnasium. The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Reformed church will initiate the new kitchen which has been built recently under the stage of the gym. Although the menu has not yet been made public, the price of former years, 60 cents for each ticket you buy, will prevail. The banquet is for all Hopeites with or without a date.

### No Banquet Speaker

There will be no speaker on the program but other attractions have been promised. Blue Key, men's senior honor society, will announce the election of juniors for next year's society. At present Blue Key has thirteen men, but the new membership may be fewer. Eddie Dibble and his band will furnish the dinner music for the banqueters. Miss Gertrude Bolema will sing several solos and a girls' sextet will furnish additional numbers.

A complete program is being planned for girls' sports to include all the women of the college. And the inter-fraternity meet will furnish a full afternoon of thrills and excitement amidst keen competition.

Campus activities, posters, and announcements will precede May Day to arouse the curiosity and interest of the student body. Advertisements will be placed about town to attract goodly numbers of the townsfolk to the big, colorful event of the day, the coronation of the next campus queen.

## ADD ELECTS

Peggy Hadden, Holland junior, was elected president of ADD for the coming year at the annual dinner held at the Kuntry Kitchen, April 21. Nancy Boynton is vice-president, and Margaret Nagy is treasurer.

Freshman girls were chosen who will serve on ADD for the next three years. They are: Sara Brannock, Marjorie Emery, Virginia Ewing, Marjorie Koopman, and Dorothy Zeeuw.



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## Coach Schouten Has Squad of 25 Men To Build Team With

Coach Jack Schouten reports a squad of twenty-five men out for baseball. Practice has been in swing for several weeks, and tomorrow will see the opener here against Grand Rapids Junior College.

For the main part the team is a green one with few veterans to build around, but spirit and hard work are resulting in a definite show of strength. Both Coach Schouten and his team expect a good season.

### New Vets Back

Veterans that are back are Ken Vandenberg, playing this year at short-stop, Chuck Zoet, at third, Ernie Ensing, pitching, and Dave Morrison, also pitching. New men at catch are Wendy Anderson and Ray Spencer, both frosh. Harold Colenbrander is starting at first base, Jack Baas at second, and Chuck Zoet, already mentioned, at third. Two other frosh trying for infield positions are Gene Baker a second bagger, and Claire Van Liere, a pitcher.

The outfield is three deep, Dar Fylstra, Doc Reus, Joe Whitworth. Ray Otteman, Chuck Holcomb, Fred Valusek, Doug Hempstead, Ed Nieuwsma, Gord Michmerhuizen and Paul Van Dort, to name a few. Some of these may be moved into the infield.

### 10-Game Schedule

Defensively the team will be strong, the hitting and pitching may or may not be. The second game will also be played here against Muskegon Junior College April 28. Then a game away, May 2, with Grand Rapids Junior, and another May 19 with Western State. Ten games have been scheduled, and will probably match our team with Aquinas and possibly State.

## Kamps Places First In Bowling League

Dolly Kamps ranks first in the bowling league sponsored this year by the Women's Athletic Association. Her average game scores 144 with her high single reaching the top game of 168. Betty Daugherty follows in second place. These girls have had little competition in gaining the honors.

Players bowling an average game above 100 are: Helen Heasley, 116; Lorraine Timmer, 116; Maxine Van Zyl, 115; Jean Ruiter, 113; Eleanor Dalman, 111; Anna Ruth Naberhuis, 109; Anita Vogt, 108; Beth Marcus, 106; Gertrude Bolema, 104; Judith Schermerhorn, 104; Jean Wismer, 101, and Dorothy DeVos, 101.

Sixty-seven girls participated in the sport.

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## Netters Warm Up For MIAA Plays; 5th Man Uncertain

Hope's varsity tennis team has scheduled six matches for the month of May, for which they are practicing. Howard Hoekja still holds down the first singles, Bill Tappen second, Bob Hoek third, and Bob Vegter fourth. Fifth position is open and is to be played off next week. Others out to practices are: Bob Holleman, Kenneth Poppen, Bob Montgomery, Jack Baas, and Frank Zwering.

### Tennis Schedule

May 2	Alma (here)
May 7	Kazoo (here)
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# At Hope and Away...

By Eddie Dibble

With May-Day comes again the inter-fraternity track meet, which, with the basketball tourneys, completes the greater part of the yearly struggle for athletic supremacy. Having lost the basketball crown this year, the Fraternals now place the track championship, which has been theirs the past four years, on the block.

In order that the men who are out this year may have something to shoot at, we are listing the times, distances, and heights that took the trophy last year. If the new men feel that the times are slow, we warn them that the track at the college field is slower than the others in the MIAA, and also, no track has ever been built that proved to be as fast as "the one back home."



Fifteen events will be run off in the order of the events below.

	First	Second	Third
Mile Run	5:25	5:30	5:30
Shot Put	36'8"	34'2"	32'1"
Pole Vault	9'6"	9'4"	9'3"
100 Dash	10:9	11:00	11:4
High Hurdles	9:00	9:2	9:4
440 Dash	59:00	59:3	60:5
Two Mile	12:1	13:05	
220 Dash	26:00	26:3	27:00
Half Mile	2:19.3	2:21.7	2:28.4
Low Hurdles	13:00	13:1	13:5
High Jump	5'4"	5'2"	
Broad Jump	19'6"	18'3"	18'11/2"
Discus	109'3"	99'	91'5/2"
Javelin	133'3"	124'6 1/2"	122'4"
Half-Mile Relay	1:22		
	Won by Cosmos.		

The events will be scored with 5 points for a first place, 3 points for a second, 2 points for a third and one for a fourth. All entries must be in three days before the meet for the drawing of positions. The meet is sponsored, as usual, by the Anchor.

## Frater Keglers Take First Title In Bowling Series

### New Field of Inter-Frat Competition Is Immediate Success

Inter-fraternity competition was extended for the first time this year to the realm of the keglers. Promoter of the new activity was Phil Dykstra.

Cosmopolitan, Emersonian and Fraternal were each represented by two teams, No. 1 and No. 2. Fraternal's No. 1 team finished in front, to take the title, while the No. 2 team came in last. Cosmopolitan finished second, Emersonian third. Cosmos No. 2 team finished ahead of its No. 1. Each team bowled ten games.

The Cosmos team bowled high game with an 833; they also rolled the highest series, 1589. The Fraternal No. 1 team's 754 average was highest. Outstanding individual maple-knockers were Art Timmer, whose 221 game was high; Harold Colenbrander, who followed with a 210, and Ted Zandstra with a 209. Coley had high for series (two games) with a 375. Bud Morgan was next with 370, then Timmer with 365. Highest individual averages were:

	Games	Average
Cy Vogt	6	163
Art Timmer	10	161
Phil Dykstra	10	157
Bud Morgan	10	157
Jack Baas	10	156
H. Colenbrander	10	152
Spook Morgan	18	151
Jack Timmer	10	150

Plans are in the making to enter a faculty team in next year's competition.

## Golfers Shaping For Hard Schedule In MIAA Matches

### Dykstra, Baar to Fill Gap Left By Slikkers; Prospects Look Fair

Though losing two good men, the Varsity Golf Team is winding up for its season of MIAA play. "Ade" Slikkers graduated last year, leaving a big gap which Bob Dykstra is filling. Don Dykstra, freshman last year, was excellent material to have to lose.

The probable rating will be Bob Dykstra first; James Baar second, Bill Pelon as third man. Others out include Bill Alderink, Frank Lokker, and Art Timmer.

### Prospects Fair

"Prospects don't look too good this year" says Dykstra, referring to the six matches scheduled. Last year's team won six, tied one, and lost one match. But the team should come through with a good average, though probably not quite that of last year's.

## Frosh Net Men Romp Through Holland High 6-2

On Thursday, April 17, with only one good workout behind them, the Freshman tennis team tackled Holland High and emerged victorious, six matches to two.

Although a complete program has not been finished yet, a match has been scheduled with a strong Grand Haven team for May 15.



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